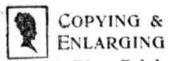
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Attempt to Bring Farmers Back to Party Through Conference Is Futile

RADICAL PROGRAM LOOMS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Jan. 25 .- If the President called this farm conference to win his speeches since it began indicate, he has not succeeded. The enter of the bloc and conditions, also was indeterminated conference is to strengthen the bloc and being 734 for postponement and 1110

Before the meeting is over there will indorsing the bloc. Whatever factions board should be vested with quasithere are in the conference, they are judicial functions distinct from the inall for the farm bloc. Radicals and conservatives alike are agreed upon having representation in Congress which
will be independent of party control.

them is as to
the present tarm commission.
purpose of the proposed board, it was
said, should be to provide a consistent
tariff policy in the face of fluctuating
trade conditions. The only difference among them is as to the program which is to be laid out for them by the embattled farmers.

The net effect of the conference will be to present to the country a plan of action for the farmers much more lvanced than the Administration de-

servative as farm opinion goes, but how much farther advanced it is than the power over rates to the State Railroad Commissions. These resolutions went through by a low vote, 12 to 5, in one instance and 11 to 5 in the other. although a railroad president, Mark-ham, of the Illinois Central, sat in the

Radicals to Have Say And when the conservative majority the conference has adopted its reso-

lutions, the agricultural editors here will meet and say that the program does not go far enough, outlining their own more radical program. Then the more radical organizations here, the farmers' union and the society of equity, will meet and put out the minority reports of the various commit-

As it looks now, the Administration has brought the farmers together to give their orders to the bloc, instead of to agree upon a moderate compromise program which the Republican Party could adopt. The division between the East and West is heightened as a result of the conference, which, as it looks, will make a sharp attack upon the railroads and indorse Muscle Shoais, in addition to asking for things the Administration was ready to support.

Washington, Jan, 25,—(By A. P.)— Administration was ready to support

Differ on Guarantee

be upon the question of Government guarantee of prices. The farmers' union at a meeting this morning decided to press for a guarantee of prices of wheat, corn and cotton. It is felt that wheat will carry with it the prices of foodstuffs raised in the ground, that corn will fix the price of begs and cattle and that cotton and corn will fix the price of wood.

on the Dyer anti-tynching but, that lynching was permitted to go unchecked it would "break down and destroy law and order and civilization."

"It is anarchy in its most abhorrent and degrading form," he asserted. "It does not mete out justice, and does not deter crime. It is high time that the description of the deter crime. It is high time that the deter crime. It is high time that the deter crime. It is high time that the description of the deter crime and description."

The farmers' union fight will be made in the Committee on Prices, where Julius H. Barnes, Mr. Hoover's coalle in the Grain Corporation, a grain speculator, will lend the fight against Government-made prices. Mr. Barnes knows from experience and is full of facts and statistics. He is a formidable foe of the radical price-fixing farmers. His presence and the presence of men like him are resented by the radical minority in the conference. When the gathering here is over this light for support of the farmers will begin between the farmers' union and the other radical

the farmers' union and the other radical organizations against the Farm Bureau Federation, which is the strongest of the farm bodies which control more than half the delegates to this con-

The radicals will go to the farmers with the price-fixing program and at-tack this conference as hand-picked and instance the presence here of Julius H. Barnes, President Markham, of the Hlinois Central, and many others as examples of the non-agricultural capitalistic element which prevented the convention from adopting a price-fixing rogram. Intense jenlousy exists between the

farmers' union and other bodies of its type and the Farm Burcan Federation. the farm bloc as its agency in Congress. It has grown rapidly and threat-

he told when the Congress campaign is under way next fall and the position of the farmers is made known by their votes. In most agricultural districts one candidate or another will be price-fixing candidate.

Wartime Prosecutions

Washington, Jan. 25. - (By A. P.) Attorney General Daugherty was loudly called upon by the Senate in a resolution adopted today to furnish data covering practically all phases of the Government's prosecutions under the wartime espionage and conspiracy laws.

The resolution, submitted by Sentor Borah, of Idaho, directed the Attorney General to give the Senate the names and addresses of all those in-dicted and prosecuted under the war-time statutes, the dates and places of their trials, results of the trials and their trials, results of the trials and sentences imposed, and finally a review of cases by the l'ardon and l'arole Board. Information also was asked governing reasons for denial of freedom through commutation of sentences, paroles or otherwise where such action was taken by the Government.

U. S. COMMERCE CHAMBER URGES FLEXIBLE TARIFF

Creation of Board to Deal With Fluctuations Part of Plan Washington, Jan. 25 .- (By A. P.)-Legislative provision for flexible tariff

rates, to be administered by a tariff adjustment board having "quasi-judi- Transportation Committee of cial" functions, is included among other recommendations to which the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been committed by a referendum vote of its membership. Other provisions adopted in the referendum were 'reasonable protection for Amer-ican industries in destructive competition, maintenance of the "anti dump-ing" principle, encouragement of ex-port trade and adequate tariff measures

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The Senators and Representatives from agricultural States will be able to point to their orders from the farmers today to request President Harding to should be composed exclusively of

postmasterships. nction which the subcommittees on transportation took last night in adopting resolutions favoring the repeal of the Esch-Cummins Law guarantee of railroad earnings and restoration of power over rates to the State Railroad Commissions. War veterans is \$25. The Spanish War veterans asked an increase to \$20. Inclusion of disabled Spanish War veterans among those eligible for hospital treatment also was asked.

ASKS \$50,000,000 ARMY CUT

Senator Wadsworth Would Decrease Overhead Expense on Camps

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (By A. P.)-A reduction of \$50,000,000 in army appropriations through decreased overhead expenses in connection with main-tenance of army camps was suggested

nority reports of the various committees here as their program.

Thus the members of the farm bloc in Congress will have as a result of this conference declarations from the farmers, indicating much more advanced demands on the part of the farmers than were being made by the leaders of the Farm Burcau Federation in Washington, with whom they were co-operating.

tenance of army camps was suggested to President Harding today by Senator Wadsworth, of New York.

Mr. Wadsworth said he expected some action to be taken shortly by the Senate in line with his suggestion. The War Department, he said, is at present unable to sell or lease many of the camp sites, or to demolish the buildings because of cloudy title resulting from the holding by private owners of small portions of an acre or less within the reser-As it looks now, the Administration varion. This could be corrected by the

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Washington, Jan. 25 .- (By A. P.)-

Reductions in the wage scales of officers and men on Shipping Board vessels, amounting to more than 15 per cent and effective February 6, was an-nounced today by the board. The new scale, which will run until next June 30, amounts to a cut of 15

per cent for deck officers, radio men and engineers and 25 per cent for the unlicensed personnel, including seamen and

Heads of the unions affected by the wage cut were said by Shipping Board officials to have given their assent to the a w pay scale.

AIR SERVICE CENTER ASKED

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Congress Requested to Provide Repair Depot at Middletown, Pa.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- General Patthe chief of the Air Service, told House Military Affairs Committee

Conference Favors Return to State Control

FAVOR ST. LAWRENCE CANAL

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 25.—Recommendation for repeal of the commonly known guaranty clause of the Transportation Act and return to the State commissions of control over State rates was voted today by a sub-committee on railway transportation of the General Transportation Committee of the National Agricultural Conference. The vote on the repeal of the guaranty

clause was 12 to 5, and on the return of the State railway powers, 11 to 6.

Recommendation for the construction of a St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project was voted by the sub-com-mittee on waterways transportation under the General Transportation Com-Co-Operative Marketing Urged

American agriculture as a whole could profitably study the factors that have contributed to the welfare of Cali-

WETERANS SEE PRESIDENT

Men Who Served in Spanish-American War Ask Equality With Others
Washington, Jan, 25.—(By A. P.)—
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today to request President Harding to should be composed exclusively extend to Spanish War veterans the farmers, with the benefits returned to assembled in convention by the Administration when the party leaders call extend to Spanish War veterans the istration when the party leaders call executive order allowing a five-point preference to veterans of the World The conference is unquestionably con
War in civil service examinations for interest on capital stock, and that voting preference to the conference is unquestionably coning power be distributed on the "one man one vote" principle. He said a co-operative association could be held together by contract or agreement between it and each member, and membership terms should extend over long periods of years. Such organiza-tions, he added, have the best chance for success if they handle only one Extension of an organization to ocal communities through small units he suggested, might increase its useful

as. "In the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, for example' said Mr. Powell, 'through which 10,500 members sell nearly \$100,000,000 worth of citrus fruits annually to the wholesale trade, the growers have formed more than two hundred local associations, each owning its own packing house and managing its

local affairs.
"Most of the California growers received prices for their fruit crops in 1921 that returned more than the cost of production. The steady sustained demand by consumers for California fruits is an evidence of the power of continuous, friendly advertising, coupled with sound merchandising methods, in promoting a larger consumption of farm

Advises Long-Time Credits

Governor Parker, of Louisiana, addressing the conference, proposed as a means of combating the present farm depression, the opening of export markets through extension of long-time credits to foreign buyers through the Federal Reserve system.
'Have the Federal Reserve banks.''

the Louisiana Governor suggested, "send their own representatives to the capitals of those European nations sin-Mondell Argues U. S. Civilization cerely desiring to purchase our products and unable to pay for them. Look up the standing and character of these pur-Washington, Jan. 25.—(By A. P.)— chasers, as well as their financial re-reclaring it was "high time" for the sponsibility. Sell them on six, twelve Differ on Guarantee

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> to the merchant marine, would put energy and spirit into business, and bring to this country the goodwill of all of the older nations."

Conference Hastily Called

Chairman Anderson, following Governor Parker, declared the conference had been called in some haste, and that Secretary Wallace had given as much consideration as possible to geographical and other divisions in the small time at his dispusal in some small time at his disposal in selecting the delegates. He said that no more representative conference of agriculture and the industries immediately con-

more than \$50,000,000 worth of cotton this season and "are apparently well on the way toward becoming permanent institutions in the South."

Chitans Blame Japan for Disorders Nine-tenths of the insurgency here is farm organization politics. The farm bureau has been favorably placed, enjoying a semi-official status and having the farm blue as its agency in Congress, It has grown rapidly and threat-green to swallow the other farm organization politics. The farm blue as its agency in Congress, It has grown rapidly and threat-green to swallow the other farm organization politics. The farm blue as its agency in Congress, It has grown rapidly and threat-green to swallow the other farm organization. The farm blue as its agency in Congress, It has grown rapidly and threat-green to swallow the other farm organization politics. The farm blue as its agency in Congress that the service told washington, Jan. 25. — Observers sent to Washington, Jan. 25. — Observers sent to Washington, Jan. 25. — Observers this morning that the service wanted to sent to Washington, Jan. 25. — Observers sent to Washington, Jan. 25. — Observers sent to Washington, Jan. 26. — Observers sent to Washington, Jan. 27. — Observers sent to Washington, Jan. 28. — Observers sent to Washington, Jan. 2 gress. It has grown rapidly and threntened to swallow the other farm organizations. Being semi-official, it is in
the nature of the case forced to be conservative as farmers go.

By raising the issue of price-fixing,
the other organizations can go to the
farmers and check or perhaps break
the farm bureau. The real political
significance of this movement can only
be told when the Congress campaign is

Moving Picture of a Man Cooking His Own Breakfast : -By J. P. McEVOY

STRIKES match to light gas.

Match burns down to his fingers be-DAUGHERTY ASKED FOR DATA fore he turns on the right jet.

Drops match with a with a Strikes another match and finally lo-

cates right jet.
Pipe full of air or something. Burner spits at man; then hisses Turns it off and tries again Finally gets it lighted.

pe. (Mother will be pleased.) Finally gets coffee on fire.

Puts frying pan on fire and breaks eggs into it, forgetting the grease. Eggs object, but stick it out. Man goes outside to get milk and finds iorning paper. Interesting article eatches eye. Starts to read. Forgets coffee.

Forgets eggs. Hears a loud hissing in the kitchen.

COFFEE has boiled over with great good will.

Rushes to turn off fire, but finds coffee has beat him to it. Takes frying pan and manages to get some of the egg scraped clear.

Eye catches interesting article and begins reading again. Wakes up suddenly to find kitchen full Coffee put the fire out, but forgot to

turn off the gas. Man wrestles with cream bottle. Some of it is left in the bottle, but most of it comes out with the cap.

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Gets up for salt.
Gets up for sugar.
Gets up for bread. Finally gets up and stays up. Sub-title: Life is real, life is earnest and the grave is not its goal; dust thou art, to dust returneth, was not spoken of the coul.

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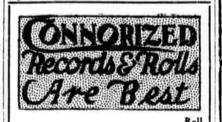
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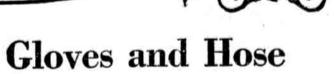


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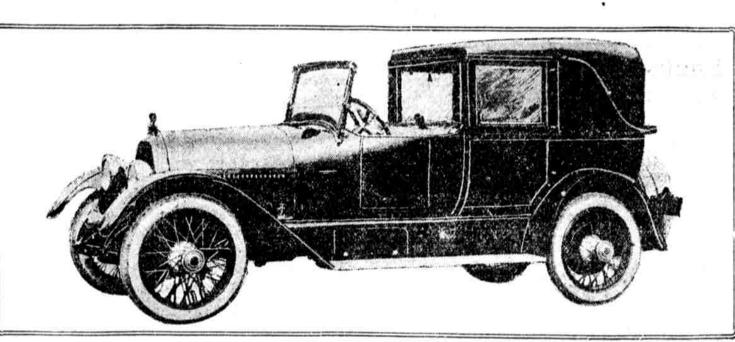
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